

The World

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THE WORLD'S GROWTH.

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First Nine Months

of

1893 - - - 398,738

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GAIN PER DAY,

18,171.

Conscience is taking a long sista in
the Senate Chamber."Compromise not certain." It should
be made most certain-of defeat.Unconditional and, from this time, un-
delayed repeal should be the order.Time being money, the amount al-
ready wasted by the United States Sen-
ate is past all calculation.The compromise umbrella gives poor
enough promise as a shelter from the
wet. It is not well patched.Mr. Myers will not be one of those gen-
tlemen who may read as he runs this
Fall. For he says he won't run.More strength to the men at Wash-
ington who stand for honest money-for
unconditional repeal, against dishonest
compromise.Forced silver purchase is just as great
an evil now as it will be next October.
Only its consequences will be worse
then. Now is the time to stop it.Senator Allen was stumping Virginia
for the Populists Saturday night. He was
much less in mischief than when he re-
cently stumped the Senate fifteen hours
for free silver.It is rather startling to learn from
the telegraphic despatches in the morn-
ing papers that initials W. C. T. U.
may occasionally be interpreted to in-
dicate the White Cap Temperance Union.An elevator with thirteen people in it
fell two hundred feet at the World's
Fair yesterday. Oh, superstition! But
then the brakes caught on, the elevator
stopped, and nobody was hurt. Fling
away superstition!A W. T. C. U. missionary, who has
been teaching the bad places of Chicago,
says the Windy City cannot compare
with New York in wickedness. We beg
to assure her that neither can it com-
pare in goodness. There is nothing medi-
ocre about New York.The Greek pedagogues boasted on the
streets of Athens that he "taught Per-
icles" and the aged tutor of Senator
Morgan has admitted, rather tardily,
that the Senator was one of his pupils.
The man who taught Pericles, however,
keeps the guilty secret to himself.The movement at Wesleyan College
to force out women students is not
creditable to the hearts nor the heads
of the professors and students engaged
in it. Knights of knowledge should
have more civility. However, it won't
do them any good to crowd "Co-educa-
tion" in an established feature of college
life in America."The World" this morning printed a
table to show that within the brief pe-
riod from Aug. 26 to Oct. 21, inclusive,
in the present year, sixteen serious rail-
road accidents occurred in this country, caus-
ing the death of 16 persons and the
injury of over 200 others. Is it not time
to call a halt in this carnival of death on
the rails?"The World" announces the close of
the Free Bread enterprise, which has been
a tremendous success. A grand total of
261,235 loaves has been distributed among
the deserving poor. But charity's duty
is not all done yet. There is that spe-
cial train waiting to be well laden with
supplies for the sufferers by storm and
fire along Southern coasts. A little
help from each one of a great many
people will load that train with a bound-
less store. Has your help been given yet?A story comes from Huxleton, Pa.,
which shows how soon railway acci-
dents are caused. A freight conductor
had been on duty twenty hours con-
tinuously. He fell asleep in his caboose
between the time that he gave or-
ders to have that car cut off the train
for a flying switch and the time that
the order was executed. The caboose,
which he was supposed to be taking
care, ran away down a mountainside
track, gaining speed at every turn in
the wheels and carrying the sleeping
conductor over a most perilous trip. Good
fortune and a good railway telegraphservice prevented a collision. While the
runaway car was on the main track,
but the moral of the incident is not lost.
How many more railway men are over-
worked as this conductor was? And
what is to relieve the responsibility of
a corporation when the strain thus put
upon one man results in the peril or in
the loss of the lives of other men?

THE DUTY OF THE MAJORITY.

Any settlement of the silver question
on the basis of the compromise reported
in "The Evening World" of Saturday,
will leave undecided the most important
issue raised during the controversy.
This issue should be decided at the
earliest possible moment, either before
or immediately after the repeal bill is
out of the way.It is whether the majority or the
minority must rule.It was known that the Senate con-
ducted its proceedings under an anti-
quated and absurd code of procedure.
It was known that "Senatorial courtesy"
had been carried to a ridiculous ex-
treme. Had the country had little con-
ception of how far Senators would
go in their construction of rules adopted
to facilitate as well as to regulate the
proceedings. It was assumed that after a
reasonable time for deliberation and de-
bate the majority could force a vote
upon any proposition. It was assumed
that no rule would be so construed as to
override the Constitution and defeat one
of the chief objects for which it was
adopted. No one outside of the Senate
dreamed of the contention that one-fifth
of the Senate could defeat the wishes of
four-fifths and destroy the power of that
body to perform its proper functions as
a part of the National Legislature.But such a construction has been in-
sisted on by a number of Senators, not-
ably by one of the oldest and most ex-
perienced members of the body. It has
been practically put in operation.The result has startled the country
and inspired a universal demand for a
repeal of the rule.The passage of the repeal bill in the
manner proposed will leave this vital
issue unsettled. It will even leave the
moral advantage with those Senators
who have insisted on the absurd con-
struction. It will afford a warrant to
any coteries or minorities to obstruct
legislation by any subterfuge that may arise.
It matters not how important the matter
may be or how solemnly the majority
may be pledged to act upon it.Does any one suppose the people will
release the majority from their respon-
sibility and their pledges upon the flimsy
plea that the minority will not permit
them to do what they promised and what
they were elected to do? Can the hon-
orable party go before the country and
ask for a renewal of power which it
refuses to exercise? The plea of non-
ability will not avail. It has made
pledges and has been clothed with au-
thority to perform them. It must per-
form them or end its career. If rules
stand in the way, change them. If the
minority filibusters and obstruct, over-
ride them. Obey the orders of the people.
Perform the pledges. Senator Hill seems
the only member who has an adequate
conception of the situation.

OUR NEW NAVY.

The report of Engineer-in-Chief Mel-
ville on the condition and prospects of
our navy is highly gratifying. The
comparisons he institutes between the
boilers and other machinery made in
this country and the best product of
European engineering are so favorable
as to refute the charges that we put too
much metal in our boilers, and have not
reached the best results attained else-
where in other machinery.The fact is that all of our new ships,
with a single exception, have withstood
the test strains admirably, while the de-
fects of the English machinery, under
similar tests, have been so marked that
a special committee was appointed to
investigate the cause and recommend
plans for improvement.The engineer speaks favorably of the
coil boiler as affording more room for
coal, heavier armor for our cruisers and
larger guns in single-shells and has been
demonstrated, he says, that they operate
"in battery" with more ease and satis-
faction, and it only remains to be de-
termined whether they will prove as du-
rable as the other system. Should they
prove equally satisfactory in this re-
spect, they will be used for almost the
entire body of our vessels.The report serves to illustrate the ad-
vantage we have gained from the num-
erous and costly experiments in other coun-
tries, the results of which have proved
invaluable in the construction of our
new navy and in the improvement of
our manufacturing methods. A number
of new ships are nearly completed and
work on the rest is progressing rapidly.

MISGUIDED REFORMERS.

Twelve women of Oskola, Neb., mem-
bers of the local W. C. T. U., have gone
to the reform business with a ven-
geance, and they have also re-
ceived set upon them and flogged them
until forced from very exhaustion to de-
part. The pillow-cases used as disguises
were torn from the heads of some of the
reformers in the fray, and so they were
recognized. Complaints were made and
arrests followed in due form. There is
every reason to believe that the amate-
ur Whitecaps should be well punished.
Their proceedings were brutal, illegal
and thoroughly unwomanly. They
brought discredit upon themselves and
upon the great organization of which
they are members, and they helped
forward the cause of morality and re-
form by a single hair's breadth.

HOPE ON THE DOMESTIC HORIZON.

In a Tacoma court Saturday after-
noon a woman was granted a divorce
within three minutes, and she was
granted her petition. This is said to be
the quickest divorce on record. It places
Tacoma several laps ahead of Chicago
in the nuptial-ring-heaving business.
The achievement should attract a rich
class of husbands and wives with unde-
rstandable reluctance. There is nothing
pleasant in the prospect of a divorce, and
a person in search of a divorce is not
likely to be a rapid, noiseless, pre-
sented and smoothly reared absolute
deceit.Perhaps under pressure of business
the Tacoma court could reduce the re-
port to a steady two-minute affair, and
the Judge has thoroughbred blood in him
and is a Director or a Sunol or a
Maud S. he may be able to reel off di-
vorce as fast as the quadruple press.In the basement of the Pulitzer Building
last "Evening World."The divorce has felt the influence of
modern progress like many other things.
It has not yet been reduced to a very
exact science, but if an Edison or a
Westinghouse were to take hold and
apply penetrating thought and inven-
tive principles to it, it is most probable
that soon there would be divorce left at
our household doors like chunks of ice or
bottles of milk. And it is possible that
in the near future we would arrive at
this perfection and promiscuity in the
doing of this thing that there would be
divorces by penny-in-the-slot machines.The funeral of Marshal MacMahon yester-
day was probably one of the most im-
portant ceremonies which has been wit-
nessed in Paris since the reinstate-
ment of Napoleon I. There was an im-
mense outpouring of the people of all
classes and conditions. Nearly every
Government of Europe was offici-
ally represented. Kings and queens
sent wreaths of flowers as tributes
of respect and emblems of sorrow.
Among these was one of natural vil-
lages, tea roses and carnations from
Emperor William, which, under the
circumstances, spoke the language
of the olive branch, while it conveyed
the tribute of honor. The grave all hos-
tilities seemed forgotten, and only the
memory of the noble character of the
dead survived. The words of the poet
were strikingly illustrated, that it is to
the grave, after all, that the paths of
glory lead.After looking in vain under her bed for
forty years Mrs. Jennie Beerman
found a burglar Saturday night, and for-
tunately she was prepared for him. She
had her rolling-pin handy and dealt
the intruder several heavy blows before
he could escape. Then, stunned and
confused by the suddenness and vigor
of the unexpected attack, he ran into the
clutches of a policeman. The incident
is a warning to all professional crack-
men. Next to poisoning the dog the
most important thing for him to do is
to remove rolling-pins. They are more
dangerous weapons in the hands of
women than pistols.

BRITISH FLEET AT SPEZZIA.

Enthusiastically Received by the
Italians.SPEZZIA, Oct. 21.—The vessels com-
prising the British squadron which have
been visiting at Tarras arrived here at
10 o'clock this morning and were received
with much enthusiasm. The wharves and
the Italian vessels in the port were fin-
ely decorated. Thirty Italian warships
met the British fleet and saluted it.
Salutes were also fired from the forts on
the hills adjacent to the city.Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour,
Commander-in-Chief of the British Medi-
terranean Squadron, whose flagship, the
Sana Paron, came into port at the head
of the fleet. The British squadron, be-
sides the flagship, consists of the battle-
ships Nile, Inflexible and Dreadnaught,
and the cruisers Hawke and Edgar.It is reported that King Umberto in-
tends to come to Spezzia to honor the
British fleet. It is said that orders
have been received at the Hotel Caccia
di Malta to prepare rooms for His Majesty.

Death of the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Maharajah Dhuleep
Singh died in this city yesterday from
the effects of a paralytic stroke.The Maharajah was born in 1838. He
was a son of the famous Runjeet Singh,
Raja of the Sikhs. He was educated in
England and was a member of the British
Legation in London. He was a man of
great energy and ability. He was a
soldier and a statesman. He was a
man of great courage and determination.
He was a man of great honor and
integrity. He was a man of great
loyalty and devotion. He was a man
of great wisdom and foresight. He was
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loyalty and devotion. He was a man
of great wisdom and foresight. He was
a man of great strength and courage.It was said this morning that the
court of the Maharajah had been
sitting in the city of Calcutta. The
Maharajah was said to be in poor
health. He was said to be suffering
from a paralytic stroke. He was said
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